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I AM AN ENGINEER

I am an engineer and this is my family. We have much to be thankful for—good health, our good country, a comfortable home, a good job and good friends and neighbors.

My greatest pride and happiness comes from my home and my family—Susie, my wife, and little Susie and John. We have ups and downs, like other families, but on the whole we fare pretty well. Best of all, we have each other.

I read an article in a magazine which said no nation could be completely destroyed which maintained the integrity of its homes. Nations begin to decay when they lose the stabilizing influence of the family.

That is not going to happen to our home if we can help it, and I think we can. We try to make it the best place on earth for each other and a pillar of strength for our community and country. We laid its foundations in God and religion.

Families that are bound together by love and religion do not break up. These ties grow stronger with the passing years. So we go to Church and worship God, and put our lives and hopes in His hands.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

| Day | Book | Chapter | Verses |
|-----------|-------------|---------|--------|
| Sunday | Deuteronomy | 8 | 1-10 |
| Monday | Deuteronomy | 8 | 1-10 |
| Tuesday | Deuteronomy | 31 | 11-20 |
| Wednesday | Deuteronomy | 42 | 1-13 |
| Thursday | Psalm | 4 | 1-11 |
| Friday | Luke | 4 | 1-8 |
| Saturday | John | 12 | 12-21 |
| | | 8 | 26-36 |

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Will You Slow Down and Live?

Gov. John S. Fine and Pennsylvania's Mayors and burgesses of municipalities over 5,000 population have proclaimed the week beginning Sunday, as "Slow Down and Live" Week.

We presume the action is to accentuate good driving practices so much during one week, there will be a carry-over every week of the year.

The mere proclaiming of a "Slow Down and Live" Week means nothing unless every operator of a motor vehicle does a little proclaiming first, then cuts his deportment behind the wheel of his vehicle to fit his proclamation.

The "Slow Down and Live" campaign was

effectively operated in ten states during 1953. This year there are 24 states in full support of the slogan in specific highway safety programs.

Once begun, there dare be no end to the "Slow Down and Live" theme, for highway travel is forever on the increase and highway deaths—especially in Monroe County with its gruesome record of 15 so far—are ever present.

The most critical travel weekend of 1954 opened yesterday.

What will be the record Tuesday?

Will you be one of those who Slowed Down and Lived?

War Anniversary Hope

Our troubled world had an anniversary yesterday that marked the official date of one of its biggest troubles. We have so many of these anniversaries on our calendar because we've had so many troubles. We've still got them. We learn the hard way, or perhaps it would be nearer the truth to say that we never have learned. It was just 15 years ago yesterday that Adolf Hitler and his Nazi troops, after an invasion of Poland, touched off World War II. The full-blown war ended with the Nazis beaten to their knees and Germany devastated. But the full-blown peace never materialized. These are the shadow years. They aren't war, but they sure aren't peace, either.

A decade and a half later, the rubble cities have been rebuilt. The physical scars are nearly all gone. A vanquished Germany that was prostrate is nearly back on its feet again. And news dispatches from Germany pointed out on the 15th anniversary that the German people have hope again. They have this hope in a land that is divided right down the middle by an Iron

Curtain. This is the boundary line between today's powerful opponents, the Russian Communists and the Western Allies.

It's easy enough for us, the victors, to put ourselves in the place of the vanquished, when it comes to the increase and highway deaths—especially in Monroe County with its gruesome record of 15 so far—are ever present.

There is nothing wrong with hope. Without it, we would be in a pretty sorry shambles, not just a mess. But there is a danger in hope, too. It can cease being hope in the twinkling of an eyelash and become wishful thinking. If this happens to us, it won't be long before we mark another one of those anniversaries on the calendar for someone else to write about in 15 more years.

How, then, can we keep hope alive? There's only one way, and we of the Free World had better learn how to accomplish it in a hurry. The way: a steadfast unity that will enable us to stand strong and determined, submerging our national differences for international survival.

George Sokolsky Says...

If Economists Want To Frighten Us They Should Deal In Products Other Than Tea

Dr. Isador Lubin, long a government economist, and Forrest D. Murden, Jr., also an economist, have prepared a pamphlet, "Our Stake in World Trade," in which the excellent point is made that whereas we only have six percent of the world's population, we produce about 40 percent of the world's output. Having said that, they proceed to tell us how dependent we are on the rest of the world:

"Have you ever imagined what it would be like if we were to be shut off from the products of other lands? Do you know what would happen to our standard of living if we tried to manage solely with what we could produce within our own borders? Among other things, our leaders would be without coffee, tea, cocoa and bananas. Sugar, pineapples and many other foods would be selling at prices far above their present levels."

"Television and radio, if we had them at all, would be luxuries beyond the means of most Americans. . . . I don't know how dependent we really are upon coffee, tea, cocoa and bananas or what would become of us if we had to do without them. One could drink milk and solve a basic farm problem. As for cocoa and bananas, if the women take Dior's strictures on midday's pulchritude seriously, no

woman will touch the stuff for fear that the waist-line might not fit the dress."

When learned economists try to become popularizers, they are usually out of their field. Even a columnist would do better than base the economic policy of a country on the consumption of cocoa and bananas, or even pineapples, although I thought we can get our pineapples from our own country, namely, Hawaii, which still hopes to become a state. A little further on, these economists say:

"... There would be a shortage of newsprint for publishing our newspapers and magazines. . . . There they say something serious. Canada sure has us by the heel on newsprint, for which they charge unconscionably and get away with it because the United States was careless about its forests and has let its paper factories go north. I live, during the summer, within 17 miles of Lee, Massachusetts, where the first wood-pulp factory in the United States was erected. Some of those mills are still there but they make cigarette and other fine papers. But I see that British capital is going into our Southern states to manufacture newsprint and may the day come when we make our own altogether and are not dependent on the Canadian cartel. The Canadians could then sell their newsprint to the British at whatever price they could get."

Now if these economists talked about really important commodities, we might have something to worry about. Take, for instance, cobalt. In 1953, 9,182,000 pounds of cobalt were consumed but only

1,253,000 pounds were produced in the United States. Africa supplied about 84 percent of the world production of 10,000,000 pounds in 1952. According to the report of the Malone Committee, the largest potential reserves are in Cuba; there are large deposits in the United States but they have not been adequately developed.

To the United States, facing the dangers of war and the rise of cancer, cobalt is more important than cocoa or bananas and in the event of a war, it is doubtful that the ocean-lanes will be open so that sufficient cobalt can be brought from Africa. This is a really serious problem. According to the Malone Committee, the Western Hemisphere, using Canadian, American and Cuban deposits could become self-sufficient.

Or take iodine which is essential for medical and metallurgical uses. The United States, which uses from 1,200,000 to 1,500,000 pounds annually, receives about half its supply from abroad, probably mostly from Chile. So far as the United States is concerned, it could be in a satisfactory condition as to iodine, as we have a large supply.

Lithium has become important because of the hydrogen bomb. Surely that means more to us than a pineapple. We get plenty of lithium in South Dakota, North Carolina and California and presumably other places in the United States.

My point is that if these economists want to frighten us, they might deal with products that really matter, not coffee, tea, cocoa and bananas. What do they take us for?

The Once Over

—by H. I. Phillips

Behold the sleaziest of profiteers, happily in the minority among builders, the fast-dollar operator who chisels on the homeless and adopts slicker tactics in his associations with Uncle Sam! He stoppeth not at taking his government for a ride and rooketh his fellow man. He taketh advantage of every loophole in a law passed to provide shelter for his neighbor.

He helpeth put through the excessive appraisal, he tappeth Uncle Samuel for millions more than needed, he regardeth the home-seeker as a worm, a sucker and a fair target. He cares not that his sharp-shooting operations maketh the rent higher and defeateth the purpose of emergency legislation in a national crisis.

He putteth the dollar ahead of fair play and his bank account ahead of ethics. He sheddeth no tear for the fellow in search of an apartment with meagre funds. He taketh in his stride the mother and babe living in a hovel because the old man can't get a decent home.

He looketh upon the GI who fought for his security, as just another easy mark. He looketh upon the young couple seeking a roof over their heads as fair prey protected by no closed season.

The "windfall" striketh him as the ultimate satisfaction. The "divvy up" of the exorbitant profit at the expense of the government, the taxpayer, the home-seeker and the public welfare delighteth him.

He runneth with those contractors who cut corners, chisel on the supplies, maketh every nail do the work of six, goeth easy on the cement and laugheth at the building inspector.

The wet cellar disturbeth him not. Nothing bothers him less than a warped door, a crooked window, wood too green to hold paint or a crack in the cellar wall or ceiling.

He loveth the cheap hardware, the tawdry light fixtures and the quick collapsible porch. He thinketh "Home, Sweet Home" a companion piece to "Serenade to the James Boys." He changeth the words "Be it ever so humble" to "Be it ever so Jerry-built."

He maketh Ponzil, the Forty Thieves, the card shark, the second-story worker and the corner

stickup man look like kindly adventurers. He laugheth at the legislators who leave a housing bill full of holes, the city authorities who sleep at the "switch" and banking interests who know what is going on but fail to raise a howl.

He bribeth Federal administrators. Concern for his fellow man is not in him. He blackens the name of honest builders and brings into disrepute the majority who give the customer a square deal.

The holdeth that if Uncle Sam leaves himself open for a low punch it is his own fault; he believeth that if the door is left open it is his right to swipe the welcome mat.

He thinketh that if a thing is technically legal the place for ethics is in the ashcan.

He crieth "Business is business!" he asketh "Who, me?"; he feeleth no pain. You can have him!

Life's Journey
A little work, a little play,
A little food that's not too starchy;
A little mound, a headstone small
AND NO MORE SMILES FROM LIBERACE!

"Shoe Sales Decline"—headline . . . We have noticed that in this age of informality fewer and fewer people are wearing them to dinner.



Looking At Life

—by Erich Brandeis

We All Want To Travel On Big Roads Of Progress

You don't hear very much good news out of the United Nations these days. As a matter of fact, a whole lot of people seem to wish that the whole business would pack its trunks and suitcases and go back where it came from. It has even been suggested that the magnificent building in which the organization is housed could easily be converted into a hotel or an office building.



But I heard a little human item out of the United Nations which, although it is not going to change your opinion about it any, at least will give you a little feeling of warmth and remind you that, after all, the employees of this enormous outfit by New York's East River are human beings.

The story concerns Carmen Gutierrez Gomez-Flores of Mexico City. Her name certainly sounds as if she is a delegate's wife or daughter, but she isn't. She is just one of the many elevator operators.

But Carmen did not come to New York just to run an elevator. She came here to study music. Every day she has been practicing on a piano set up on the fifth floor of the Secretariat Building by the U. N. Volunteer Services. Her teacher is Claudio Arrau, the famous Chilean pianist.

She gave a concert at which more than 150 U. N. attaches, including Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld, were present. The concert was a huge success. She played some extremely difficult pieces with brilliance and verve, according to the critics and, in addition, to the audience's applause. Many bouquets of flowers were given to her, including one consisting of two dozen roses sent by the elevator operators.

As I said before, this little story will not swerve you one way or the other. If you are for the United Nations you will remain for it; if you are against it, a piano concert will certainly not change your mind.

But I do believe that there is too much pessimism in the world today and that it is about time that we take off our smoked glasses and have them changed for something a little more rose colored. I had a letter from a fellow who complains that you can't go riding in your car any more without smelling a lot of gasoline and oil and tar and what-have-you, when "in the other days one could drive through the rolling, tumbling hills of a beautiful countryside. It was then that one could actually get the feel of the land and drink in the smell of the new mown hay and the clover."

And this letter came from a man in Connecticut—that little state in which there are still hundreds of country roads and lanes where the clover and the new mown hay smell just as sweet as they did a hundred years ago!

The trouble with us is that we all want to travel down the big highways that are built for speed and progress. Naturally there is the smell of gasoline and oil and tar on them. But from these highways little side roads branch out roads that lead into yesterday if yesterday is what you are looking for.

Sometimes I wonder, though, whether the broad highways are not for the young, while the side roads are for the old who prefer yesterday to tomorrow.

Joan Carr attended a concert at Carnegie Hall that ended in a spontaneous ovation for the conductor. Applauding more madly than anybody else were a couple of uniformed ushers. Miss Carr had just whispered to her partner, "Those boys appreciate a ush more than all the frauds who pay seven dollars a ticket," when she heard one usher say happily, "If we can keep this applause going five minutes more, we'll collect overtime!"

Mr. Manlove was reading the evening paper to his wife. "It says here," he reported, "that Nick Wredin, the famous climber, slipped over a Rocky Mountain precipice yesterday while reaching for some wild flowers. As he fell, he gathered momentum—'Oh, that poor, enthusiastic Mr. Wredin!' interrupted Mrs. Manlove. 'Imagine his picking flowers even as he fell!'"

Paris' new police chief has forbidden taxi drivers there to honk their motor horns. Whether they like it or not cabbies must now start using their brakes.

Gasoline does not have a chemical formula. It is not a stable compound—it is a combination of them—and so has no chemical formula.

On Tour—John G. Shupp, E. S., is telling about the herd of 40 wild buffaloes he saw while touring the west. He and Mrs. Shupp also took in the World's Fair, Chicago, visited Pike's Peak, Hollywood, the Arizona desert and other interesting sights.

Hostess—Last evening Mrs. Rudolph E. Richter, E. S., was hostess to members of her team in guild of St. Matthew's Church.

Nova Scotia—Mrs. Harry Dresher is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Feindel, in Nova Scotia.

Factographs

Widest street in the world is conceded to be in Buenos Aires, Argentina. The Avenida 9 de Julio is 150 yards wide.

A baby is born in the United States on the average of one every three seconds.

The \$20 bill is the favorite bill made by counterfeiters.

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—and when my new boss said, 'How about a little kiss?', I didn't lose my dignity. I simply walked out—after I had slugged him with a lamp."

Robert S. Allen Reports

Big Drive To Admit China Due At Fall U. N. Meeting

U. N. SHOWDOWN—The fall meeting of the UN General Assembly will see the biggest drive yet for the admission of Red China.

The Iron Curtain bloc is all set for this.

Their carefully prepared plan is the real reason for the return of Deputy Foreign Minister Vishinsky. He was not stated to come back when he departed early in the summer. His reappearance is solely to direct the big battle the Reds have organized to make Red China a UN member.

Apparently they think they have a better-than-even chance to win.

UN insiders say the Reds are counting on potent help from India, Argentina and the Arab countries.

U. S. authorities are aware of this threat and are preparing for it.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge told a group of congressional leaders, "We are expecting the worst." They had complained about the large share the U. S. is paying of United Nations costs.

They contended it is disproportionate and excessive and that other countries, particularly Russia and its satellites, should contribute more.

Lodge readily agreed, but warned that a cut in the U. S. amount would be inadvisable at this time.

"It would be used against us in the big showdown we are facing on admission of China," he explained. "All the indications are that the Communists will make their greatest effort at this session. We are making our plans on the theory that the worst will happen, and I would rather not be engaged in a controversy over our contribution, if I can help it."

Notes: Indian Ambassador Menon, who spent several years in Peiping, will play a top role in the maneuvering for China. He is strongly anti-American and Premier Nehru's closest foreign affairs adviser. Menon's so-called "neutralist" views are vigorously opposed by Madame Pandit, Nehru's sister, who has developed a pronounced dislike and distrust of the Communists as a result of experience with them as Ambassador in Washington and at the UN.

Since January 1953, more than 425,000 refugees have fled from East Germany. Highly significant is the fact that more than half of them are under 25.

AILING—Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black has undergone an abdominal operation at the Navy Hospital, Bethesda, Md. . . . Mrs. Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., widow of the Wisconsin Senator, is recovering in the Lenox Hill Hospital, New York City, from an operation for a broken hip. She suffered the fracture at LaGuardia Airport, when she tripped over a baggage truck. . . . Since the adjournment of Congress and the abatement of social whirl, a number of top officials have gone on a diet in preparation for the fall and winter season which promises to be exceptionally heavy in official entertainment.

Flashes: The National Security Council is discussing the drafting of a declaration of what the U. S. would consider as aggression. Two meetings have been held on this fateful problem. . . . The Army now has more married personnel than at any time in its history. Eighty percent of the officers and 32 percent of the enlisted men are married. That means record-high problems in providing housing, medical, educational and religious facilities. . . . Brigadier General Derrill M. Daniel, Deputy Commander of the famed 82nd Airborne Division, is establishing an extraordinary record as a parachutist. He made his first jump last year and has won the Master Parachutist award by making 65 jumps in 12 months. Daniel is one of the most decorated men in the Army; he has the Distinguished Service Cross, eight Silver Stars, four Bronze Stars, two Combat Infantryman's Badges and a number of Allied decorations. . . . There will be no Armistice Day any more. As a result of a new law passed by Congress, hereafter November 11 will be commemorated as "Veterans Day."

Sparks: Townsend Plan leaders have already fixed the time and place for their 1955 convention. It will be in St. Petersburg, Fla., on May 25. . . . The various government departments seem to have different views on how to address the Vice-President. This was disclosed in recent reports sent to him. Secretary of Commerce Weeks wrote, "Honorable Richard Nixon, President of the Senate, Dear Mr. President."

Treasury Secretary Humphrey wrote, "President of the Senate, Sir." Interior Secretary McKay put it, "Honorable Richard Nixon, President of the Senate. My Dear Mr. President."

10 Years 20 Ago

Escape—Earl E. (Bud) Williams, in U. S. Navy, narrowly missed being caught in the blast that destroyed a building in the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Theft—Two tires were reported stolen from a car owned by Henry Kresge during holiday weekend.

Quake—An earthquake was felt near midnight throughout the East, but did no damage. People were shaken in their beds. The Record office shook for about a minute. The Record telephone was besieged with calls by alarmed people.

School—Kids in summer jobs are getting ready for school tomorrow.

20 Years Ago

Trip—Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Everitt and Misses Frances Everitt and Helen Lee Morse are touring the Berkshires.

On Tour—John G. Shupp, E. S., is telling about the herd of 40 wild buffaloes he saw while touring the west. He and Mrs. Shupp also took in the World's Fair, Chicago, visited Pike's Peak, Hollywood, the Arizona desert and other interesting sights.

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PAGE FOUR

Citizen Interest In Schools

—by H. G. Heller

Revival or attempt to revive interest of citizens in America's schools, starting at the grass roots level, is spreading under the impact of the National Citizens Commission for Better Schools.

The other day we noted that too many of us have forgotten that ours is the primary responsibility for education. We've delegated the authority to the school officials, but with a big string attached—we couldn't renounce our responsibility for the schools. We just can't expect educators to solve ALL the grave problems ALONE.

Starting on that premise, citizens have the serious responsibility of "Attacking the problem, not the schools."

Locally, the effective vehicle is the Parent Teacher Association, where educators and parents form an effective team to "attack the problem."

There is, of course, the need for realization that public schools belong to the public with all the accompanying responsibilities that go with public ownership.

Ogce that is realized and the basic cooperation is established between the citizen and school officials, problems will be exposed clearly so that the average citizen is no longer "average," but an intelligent working force in behalf of better schools.

There's a check list which can be used to get the ball rolling. It might interest some "average" citizen here if they took the time to use it. Here it is:

1. What is the average number of pupils per class, and how this compares (a) with other communities nearby? (b) with recommendations of educators?

2. When one visits the schools, what kind of general impression do they make? Are they clean, well-lighted, cheerful? Are they overcrowded?

3. Are your school facilities equal to the demands upon them? The anticipated demands?

4. Are your teachers receiving enough pay to attract the kind of person with whom your child should spend one-third of his waking hours?

5. When your child leaves high school, will he be at a disadvantage competing with graduates from other schools?

There are just some "get started" questions. Are you interested?

N. Y. Confidential —by Lee Mortimer

Memo to the AEC: I have the name of a scientist who wants to talk about delay and sabotage in the U. S. atomic submarine program. Says some of it is still going on. Has been afraid to open up because of reprisals against Americans.

You Read It Here First: I mean the virus that caused Kid Gavilan to cancel the bout was 11 pounds overweight. That's a lot of virus.

Around the World in New York: Tennessee (he rode a street car) Williams is just back over Krista Orr. They (I mean the press agents) tell me she's a Turkish beauty. Dines on champagne and ice cream at Hicks, which is nice food if you can get it. . . . My favorite Turk, that's tummy-tosser Neja Ates (Genduzli) is showing on the screen in "King Richard and the Crusaders" and rehearsing for the forthcoming Eway musical "Fanny," which the Times drama department has been instructed to refer to as "Frances." . . . Zinaida Vishinsky (and you know of what Vishinsky is) is causing a local drought in the black velvet department—happening up the Manhattan supply of champagne and stout.

The Little Scarletinas: The misnamed American Committee for Cultural Freedom is mailing to every congressman and senator a new hatchet job on Joe. Who's putting up the money? . . . Reminds me of this quote from the Sound Off department of the current American Legion Mag: "Masses and Mainstream" of a Communist monthly, instructs Reds to do all in their power to further the circulation of four books, including (Elmer) Davis' "But We Were Born Free" and Commager's "Freedom, Loyalty and Dissect" . . . Praises them for their passionately expressed abhorrence for the repressive character of McCarthyism." . . . When are you "liberals" going to

No, No, A Thousand Times No: Open letter to Eddie Fisher fan clubs—you can tear up those placards and put away the crying towels. Eddie and Debbie are not ready, anyway according to her ma who's dragging her back to H'wood. . . . When Duke Ellington's agent, that's Joe Glaser, told him he was arranging a trip around the world, the Duke replied: "Are you kidding? Everybody's going there. Let's go someplace else."

The 84th Congress: The deciding vote in the next Congress may come from Queens which is why the GOP is running State Senator Seymour Halpern (the biggest vote-getter of either party in N. Y. State) in a normally Dem district. Halpern fought the crime syndicate P. K. (pre-Kefauver) and is the most level-headed lawmaker in the State. Just what Washington needs.

THE DAILY RECORD

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1954

PAGE FOUR

August Water Flow Reaches Record Low In Delaware River

Incel See Danger From Court Ruling

JAMES H. ALLEN, executive secretary of the Interstate Commission on the Delaware River Basin (Incel), said that less water flowed into the tidal section of the Delaware River at Trenton-Morrisville during August of this year than in any previous August during the past 41 years that the river flows have been measured.

Allen said that the new lows for August had followed a similar record-breaking July and he pointed out that September and October are generally the two driest months of the year. He said that unless there are unusually heavy rains in the next two months, the dry weather flows of 1954 in the Delaware River will undoubtedly shatter all previous records.

"These new lows are being established," Allen stated, "in face of the fact that New York City, under the terms of the U. S. Supreme Court decree of June 7 of this year, is now supposed to be releasing compensating build-up water from the first of the three reservoirs it has been authorized by the court to construct in the upper Delaware River Valley."

In pointing out that the low flows started within less than a month after the Supreme Court's June 7 ruling, Allen stated that this year's river flows give a timely basis upon which to measure the amount of water that would be released to build up low flows in the greater Philadelphia section of the Delaware River by the New York City reservoirs authorized by the Supreme Court as compared with the quantities that would be added to the dry weather flows in the river under the Incel plan.

According to Allen, the average daily flow in the Delaware River at Trenton during July and August this year was only 1240 million gallons, including about 40 million gallons being released from one of New York's reservoirs. He said that under a recurrence of these same dry weather conditions, New York would add about 450 million gallons to the river flows when it completes its second reservoir in the upper Delaware River Valley, scheduled for 1957, and about 600 million gallons when New York's third reservoir is completed some time after 1967.

In comparison, Allen stated that the Incel plan, under the same conditions, would add 1860 million gallons a day, more than three times as much water as the New York ultimate project, raising the flows in the river at the head of tide at Trenton from 1240 to at least 3100 million gallons daily.

Despite the record breaking low flows into the Philadelphia-Trenton section of the Delaware River this year, Allen stated that the sanitary quality of the water was unusually good. He attributed this to the great progress which has been made in the last ten years on both sides of the river in providing plants for the treatment of municipal sewage, and industrial waste.

These facilities, however, accomplish nothing in abating brackish water caused by the upstream movement of salt water from the ocean during dry weather, a situation that harasses industry in Delaware County almost every year, Allen said.

He asserted that salt water this year has moved into Philadelphia and that the only known way of controlling salinity invasions is by the maintenance of a sufficient flow of fresh water into the tidal section of the Delaware River during dry weather to keep the salt water from moving too far upstream.

Printer Marks Anniversary
(Continued from Page One)
was the daughter of a blacksmith-livery stable operator whose shop was located on the corner of Ninth and Monroe Sts., in Stroudsburg. The couple has lived in Stroudsburg ever since; now reside at 1157 W. Main St. They have no children.

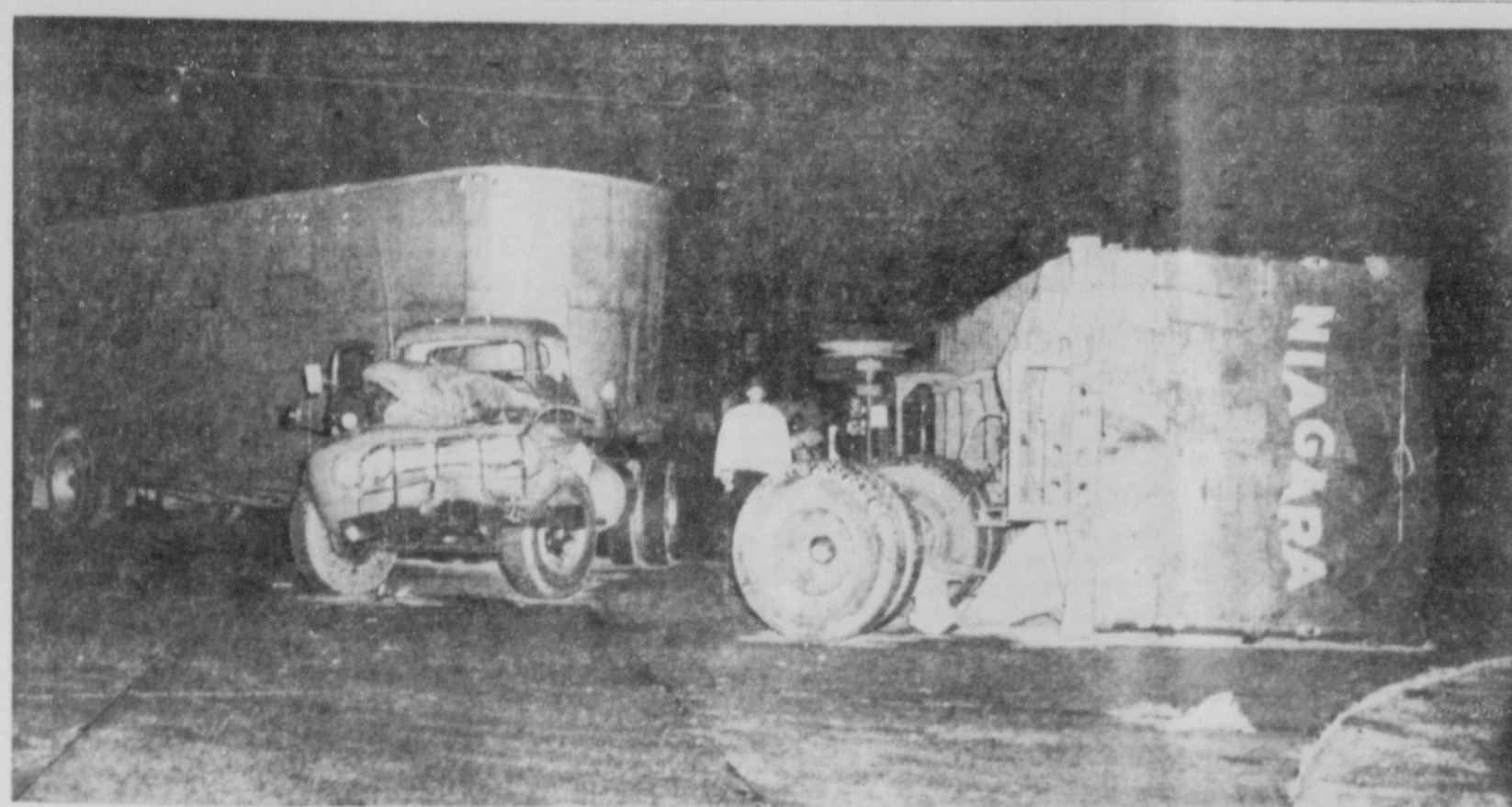
Chris is a kindly, quick-smiling man. Around the Record shop there's been a lot of good-natured kidding these past few days—most of it wanting to know when Chris plans to retire and live on his Social Security.

Like most matters—jokes or otherwise—Chris has an answer for that one.

The answer is: Not right away. After 50 years in the business, watching old methods give way to new ones, old papers fade into history and become a part of his own past, Chris Meichner isn't about to close the cover on his own work book.

Next April he'll be 65. Looking back on those years, and his years as a printer, Chris can sum up his reflection with a pretty good capsule comment:

"Like printing? Sure I like printing. Don't know of anything better."



NIAGARA FALLS—An estimated \$6,000 damage was caused to the two trucks shown here in a sideswipe-collision at the Route 611-12 intersection, Bartonsville at 2 a.m. yesterday. Stroudsburg State police identified drivers as Charles Glaser, Towanda (truck on left in photo) and Victor J. Lupperger (truck with company name "Niagara," on right) of Newportville. Crash occurred when Lupperger pulled on 611 from Route 12. Glaser, going south on 611, swerved through service station driveway to avoid collision, but trailer tipped, crashed sideways into Lupperger's truck.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Wood Declares Sales Levy Needs Revision

HERSHEY, Pa., Sept. 3, (AP) — Lt. Gov. Lloyd H. Wood said today the state sales tax was imposed "to give the people what they indicated they wanted in the way of services" but that revision would be needed if it is re-enacted by the 1955 legislature.

Wood acknowledged in a speech to a conference of Pennsylvania Farmers Assn. that the sales tax bill was "hastily drawn" and that "bugs" developed in its administration.

"We started off with a broken leg on this sales tax but it was better than nothing at all," Wood told the group.

He indicated that should Republicans win the election and continue the sales tax, there might be a change in the method of collection, mentioning the Ohio system of using tax stamps.

That would be done to meet objections of retailers that the present collection system requires complicated bookkeeping.

The Revenue Dept. reported that sales tax collections during the year's first year, ending Sept. 1, averaged \$4,800,000 a month. This was far below the 6½ millions expected monthly when the tax was enacted.

About 57 million dollars were collected in the first 12 months, the department estimated. The State Budget Bureau originally estimated the levy would bring in 135 millions during a 21-month period ending next May 31.

On his personal position on the sales tax, Wood said: "until somebody comes along with something better than the sales tax I am going to be for the sales tax."

"I want to see the tax functioning properly but I do not want to see it go higher than its present one per cent."

George H. Warner Services Held

FUNERAL services for George H. Warner were held yesterday afternoon at Warner funeral home.

Rev. Frank Wingerter officiated. Interment was made in East Swift-water Cemetery. Pallbearers were R. C. Cramer, Loring Cramer, Nelson Cramer, T. J. Breitweiser, Elmer Bean and George Comstock.

Stroud Firemen Answer Alarm
A TRUCK tire caught fire at Stroudsburg dump yesterday. Stroud Township firemen answered the alarm but their equipment was not necessary. The fire was out when they got there.

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Horses Killed In Collision With Automobile

LEIGHTON—Two horses were killed on Route 209 near here last night in this area's first horse-car accident in years.

State police said the accident occurred three and one-half miles east of Leighton. A car driven by Harold Mondero, Beaver Meadows, hit two horses. One was killed instantly; the other died after a veterinarian was called to the scene. They were being herded across the road.

Owner of the horses was Howard Snyder, Leighton RD. Damage to the car was about \$1,000. The horse were valued at \$500.

Worker Hurt In Fall At Y Building

A WORKER on the YMCA building on Stroudsburg's Main St. was still hospitalized last night from injuries he suffered in a fall from the second story.

He was identified as John Walker, 37, of Saylorsburg RD. Hospital authorities said he had suffered possible bone fractures in the fall.

Walker is an employee of a concrete finishing firm which holds a portion of the contract for the job. The man apparently fell when he stepped into a space between two steel joists on the second floor of the unfinished building. He was taken to the hospital Thursday morning.

Hospital Notes
Admitted
Alfreda King, East Stroudsburg; James McAuliffe, East Stroudsburg; Donald Brady, Conshohocken; Mrs. Francella Autjens, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Allie Hoffman, Bethlehem; Mrs. Ruth Drake, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Dorothy Bunn, East Stroudsburg.

Discharged
Mrs. Ruth Ehrgood and son, Cresco; Mrs. Anna Ocher and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Bertha Williams and daughter, Stroudsburg; Alfreda King, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Madeline Getz, Kunkletown; Mrs. Eva Smith, Portland.

Cancer Society Meeting Called

MONROE COUNTY'S unit of the American Cancer Society will meet Thursday, Sept. 9, at 4 p.m., in the General Hospital board room. All members are urged to attend this "important business meeting." Dr. Paul H. Shiffer, president, said yesterday.

POS Of A To Meet
WASHINGTON Camp 236, POS of A, Stroudsburg will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at headquarters, 22 S. Sixth St., Stroudsburg.

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Dr. C. H. Rushmore will be out of town Tuesday, Sept. 7th through Sept. 10th.—Adv.

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\$6,000 Damage In Collision Of Two Trucks; Nobody Hurt

BARTONVILLE—Two huge trailer-trucks sideswiped at the intersection of Routes 12 and 611 here early yesterday, causing \$6,000 total damages.

The accident occurred at 2 a.m., Stroudsburg State police said. Involved in the collision were trucks driven by Charles Glaser, 38, of Towanda and Victor J. Lupperger, 39, of Newportville.

Police said the crash occurred in this way: Lupperger came down Route 12, stopped for the traffic light before pulling onto Route 611. He began to pull his truck onto 611.

At the same time Glaser's truck, traveling south on 611, arrived at a point near the intersection. Glaser saw the truck operated by Lupperger, swerved to avoid a crash.

As he pulled off the highway and onto a service station driveway to the side of the road, Glaser told police he felt the trailer section of his truck "pull to one side."

The rear of Glaser's truck sideswiped the Lupperger vehicle, police said. The impact of the crash rocked the Lupperger truck over on its side.

Police continued their investigation of the crash last night. No one was injured in the collision and no charges have been filed.

Welsh Days Open Today

BANGOR—More than 1,000 visitors are expected to attend this area's annual Welsh Day festivities beginning today.

The program will open officially at 1:30 p.m. in Lutheran Grove near Bangor. A second program, at 6:30 p.m., will also be held there.

Major speakers today will be Rev. O. R. Williams, Philadelphia; Rev. M. J. Davies, Washington, D. C.; Rev. J. Humphrey Jones, Toronto, Canada, and Rev. John M. Owen, New York City.

Sunday services will be held at First Presbyterian Church in Bangor. Services are slated for 10:30 a.m.; 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Albert Foulkes is chairman of the Welsh Day festival.

Tracts Sold In Townships
A POCONO Township land tract has been transferred, according to a deed—one of four transfers—recorded at the office of Floyd Butz, county register and recorder yesterday.

Ownership was transferred from the names of eight persons in Long Island, N. Y. to Alphonse M. Gerlinger Sr., Pocono Township.

Three Barrett Township lots have been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lawrence, Trenton, N. J. by the Chemical Bank and Trust Co., New York City.

Andrew Rusnack, Tobyhanna Township has sold a tract on the Pocono Lake-Pocono Summit road there, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo DeSanto, same address.

Edith L. Stiff, a widow of Mount Pocono, has sold to Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose J. Vince, Coolbaugh Township a lot in that township on the Easton-Belmont turnpike.

The office of Dr. E. J. Denning will be closed Sept. 2 to Sept. 9.—Adv.

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Some people leave their work to go home where peace and contentment prevail, unruffled by quarrels over money. Many others find only disorder and discord because of a badly used income. However little or much you earn we can help you plan for happier spending... and saving.

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Red Cross Seats Two New Directors

TWO NEW DIRECTORS of the Monroe County Chapter of the American Red Cross were welcomed to their first board meeting last night at Red Cross headquarters: Jacob S. Altomose and Mrs. John Mills.

The reports they heard at the meeting were typical of Red Cross work through the year — blood bank, volunteers, and home service.

Not typical of the year but of the season was the report of the life-saving chairman, showing that 1,099 certificates had been awarded swimmers taking Red Cross courses in 21 camps and pools of the county. Instructors, senior life saving, junior life saving, intermediate and beginners certificates were included on the list.

Another unusual development at the meeting was the announcement of the resignation of Miss Helen Grant as office secretary. Miss Grant is to be married in October. The board passed a resolution commending Miss Grant for her faithful service through the years, and for her devotion to the services of Red Cross beyond her duties.

J. Richard Altomose, chairman of the Industrial Workers Blood Donor Day scheduled for Sept. 21, was present and outlined progress to date in the drive for donors from the industrial plants which have always supported the blood donor drives in large numbers. He promised at least 125 donors for the visit.

The home service report, given by Mrs. Clifford Heller, showed that there had been 14 cases during August and 24 requests not counted as cases. Of the 14 cases, 8 were active services cases four of which required home service financial assistance. There were 8 telegrams, 8 long distance calls on their behalf, 139 office interviews and 17 home visits.

The volunteer service report showed that 62 volunteers had given 644 hours of service during the month. Of that number 35 gave 204 hours at the Blood Bank; 32 Grey Ladies gave 416 hours at General Hospital; one member of the motor corps gave 9 hours; and 10 assisted in chapter administration for 15 hours.

Polk Democrats To Stage Outing

KRESGEVILLE — The Polk Township Democratic Club will stage a cake-walk, outing and band concert in the picnic grove next to Polk Township School here starting at 6:30 p.m. today.

There will be no speech making. The entire Democratic party enrollment is invited to attend the cakewalk and outing arranged by the Polk group.

The office of Dr. E. J. Denning will be closed Sept. 2 to Sept. 9.—Adv.

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All things to all men
Some people leave their work to go home where peace and contentment prevail, unruffled by quarrels over money. Many others find only disorder and discord because of a badly used income. However little or much you earn we can help you plan for happier spending... and saving.

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Bangor School Board Sets Hearing Dates For Sabatine, Trigiani For Teaching Jobs

BANGOR—The Bangor Area Joint School Board set dates for hearings on Michael Sabatine and Joseph Trigiani at a meeting last night.

Both men are being considered for positions on the joint teaching staff.

Sabatine was originally approved by the board for a teaching post after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of practicing medicine without a license in Northampton County Court. On the basis of new information, the board announced it had voted to withhold the teaching post from Sabatine after a special meeting less than a week later.

Trigiani was indicted on a gambling charge by the county shortly before his name came up in consideration for a teaching job. According to board action last night the hearing on Trigiani will be held Tuesday, Sept. 7, and the hearing on Sabatine is slated for Wednesday, Sept. 22.

Dr. Anson Hamm, Bangor, was named to take the teaching post vacated by Samuel Smith pending outcome of the hearing on Sabatine. The board took these other actions:

John W. Sabatine, principal of the Columbus school in Roseto, will teach ninth grade science. His post as principal will be filled by Josephine Sarace, pending appointment of a general elementary supervisor.

Board modified the present joint-ure agreement to make it possible for other districts to join with it later on. The new agreement provides for admission of other boards by "a majority vote of the boards."

Schools List Opening Dates For Classes
OPENING DATES for Monroe County schools were announced this week by the office of John C. Litts, county superintendent. They are, as follows:

Tuesday, Sept. 7 — Coolbaugh Township at Tobyhanna; Eldred Township near Kunkletown; Polk Township at Kresgeville.

Wednesday, Sept. 8 — Chestnut-hill Township at Brodheadville; Delaware Water Gap, Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg and Mount Pocono boroughs; Hamilton Township at Selma; Jackson Township at Reeder's; St. Matthew's Parochial School in East Stroudsburg; Stroud Township schools in Clearview and Anahomink; Middle Smithfield Township at Shawnee; Smithfield Township at Shawnee; Pocono Township at Tannersville.

Monday, September 13 — Barrett Township at Cresco; Paradise Township at Swiftwater; Tobyhanna Township at Pocono Pines; Tunkhannock Township School.

Firemen To Take Part In Parade
BANGOR—This borough's three fire companies made plans last night to take part in the annual Labor Day parade at Pen Argyl.

Present at separate meetings were the following men: Clifford Marsh, Liberty; Roger Weidlich, Rescue; Clyde Grigg, Second Ward. Both Second Ward and Rescue companies also voted to attend the annual firemen's convention in Lebanon on Oct. 4-7. Second Ward agreed to purchase a memorial plaque honoring members now dead.

DEATHS
1

ALLEGAR, Mrs. Ella L. of Shawnee Thurs., Sept. 2, aged 78. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sat., Sept. 4 at 2:30 from the Shawnee Presbyterian Church. Interment in the Shawnee cemetery. Viewing at the Lanterman funeral home 7-9 p.m. today.

LANTERMAN

Thoughtful families select a cemetery plot and a memorial while all are here to participate in the choice.

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Mrs. Maude Stem Honored At Dinner By Church Where She Has Taught for 54 Years

Officials and associates of Mrs. Maude Stem in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church gathered at the church on Tuesday night to pay honor to Mrs. Stem who has a practically unbroken record of 54 years as a teacher in the Sunday School. She left on Wednesday for Valley Stream, Long Island, where she will make her home with her son, Walter, and his family.

There were 98 present for the testimonial supper, including representatives of the official board of the church, the trustees, the workers council of the Sunday School, and members of the Sunshine Class of which Mrs. Stem has been teacher for the past 15 years.

Dr. C. J. Naegle expressed the appreciation of the whole congregation to Mrs. Stem for her untiring efforts, and presented her with a gift from the official board.

Mrs. Vernon Garis, president of the Sunshine Class, presented Mrs. Stem with a traveling bag—"not as a farewell gift," she emphasized, "but to travel back home."

Mrs. Edward Smith, who has been closely associated with Mrs. Stem throughout the years, also spoke, recalling common memories. Mrs. Smith has an unbroken record of 55 years as a teacher of the Crown Seekers Class.

Both Mrs. Stem and her son, Walter, responded to the tributes. The supper also marked the birthday of Walter's older son, Clark, who was also honored by the group. Rev. Harold C. Eaton led the prayers.

American Chefs Score Abroad

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—American cooking, a group of experts proudly announced today, now has reached the spot where it equals or surpasses anything produced anywhere else in the world.

"Once they thought of us abroad as a country of hamburgers and frankfurters," said chef Peter R. Berrini of Worcester, Mass. "Now they know better."

The reason for this international cuisine aboutface: American chefs, competing in Switzerland, came in second, only a point behind first place Germany.

This triumph, scored only last week, is being properly celebrated by 200 of the nation's top chefs, here for the 25th anniversary convention of the American Culinary Federation.

Berrini, a member of the federation's board of directors, said the American showing was a terrific shock to European epicures, who have always felt they had the only proper training grounds for tonight chefs.

"And the best of it is," Berrini said, "the man who won the most points is a chef from right here in Washington, who was trained right here in this country."

Here he got hold of Clement Maggia, the star of the U.S. team, who produced for the European judges, among other wonders, a cake six feet tall.

A picture of this prize winner was available, and it showed a monstrously big cake, its base edged in American Beauty roses above which was a book entitled "Freedom" with a bald eagle on top of it.

"Why," said a reporter, properly impressed, "it must have been taller than you are. How tall are you?"

"Five feet 6," said Maggia.

"Five feet 7," said his wife.

"Five feet 7 with my high heels on," said Maggia, grinning.

"Look at his ears," said Berrini, pointing to Maggia's ears, which were caulked with wax.

"He got that boxing."

"Wrestling," said Maggia. "I used to wrestle at 145 pounds in New York. Won five titles."

"Eaten the ears—American all the way," said Berrini, looking cheerfully at this additional evidence of our national culture.

Sunshine Class Meets Tuesday

Sunshine Class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Warrick, Brown St., East Stroudsburg on Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

Hostess chairman are Mrs. Edward Staples, chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Heckman, Mrs. Grady Moore, Mrs. Nora Strauser, and Mrs. Esther Flowers. This is the first meeting of the Fall.

Bridal Shower At Smith's For Miss McDowell

A bridal shower in honor of Miss Evelyn B. McDowell, who is to be married in late September, was held last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Scott St., Stroudsburg. Miss McDowell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Byrd McDowell, North Fifth St., Stroudsburg.

Miss E. B. Smith and Miss Barbara Compton were hostesses to the group with gifts and refreshments and a flood of reminiscences.

The guest list included Miss Mary Battisto, Miss Joan Charlton, Miss Betty Clugston, Miss Patricia Darling, Miss Charita DeYoung, Miss Emily Eberts, Miss Harriette Garaventi, Miss Louise Gorman, Miss Bernadine Hasara, Miss Dorothy Hauser, Miss Kathryn Hickey, Miss Renee Johnson, Miss Zandra Lee, Miss Gail McDowell, Miss Evelyn Parth, Miss Emma Pleyer, Miss Mary Ann Schultz, Miss Lynne Slaboski, Miss Elaine Smith, Miss Ruth Tarr, Miss Jon Hewitt, Mrs. William Thomas, Mrs. Lloyd Newbaker, an dMrs. Paul Cilurso.

Poplar Valley WSCS Prepare For Homecoming

Poplar Valley WSCS members gathered early on Wednesday night in order to clean the church and social hall in preparation for the Homecoming Services to be held on Sunday.

A short business meeting followed the work session. Mrs. Leonard Reish, chairman of the dinner committee for Sunday, and the committee which includes Mrs. Ernest Brewer, Mrs. Ted Bush and Mrs. Donald Reish presented the menu. Final details for the dinner were discussed.

The society gave a vote of appreciation to Thomas Carson, who made and installed new windows in the social hall. New tableware was on display.

A traveling basket which has been making the rounds for more than a year was reported nearing its home site. Proceeds from its trip will be used to buy the new flatware.

The booth festival for which the women have been canning will be held in Kellersville on October 29. It was announced.

Mrs. Clyde Levergood announced that Miss Virginia Blakeslee, who recently returned after years as a missionary in Africa will speak in the Cherry Valley Church on October 4 when all other churches are invited.

Mrs. Donald Reish, secretary, announced the following hostesses for the months beginning with January, 1955. For January, Mrs. Orion Reish and Mrs. Ted Bush; February, Mrs. Edward Dennis and Mrs. Leonard Reish; March, Mrs. Norman Dennis; April, Miss Joyce Gunn and Miss Emma Pleyer; May, Mrs. James Cyphers and Mrs. Edward Gunn.

June, Mrs. Wilfred Wagner and Mrs. Horace Brewer; July, Mrs. Elwood Fenner, and Mrs. Thomas Miller; August, Mrs. Leon Parcell and Mrs. Paul Albert; September will be a potluck dinner; October, Mrs. Clyde Levergood and Mrs. Harry Williams; November, Mrs. Charlton Marsh and Mrs. Ernest Brewer; December, Mrs. Fred Dennis and Mrs. Donald Reish.

The next meeting will be held October 6 when Mrs. Ernest Brewer and Mrs. Clyde Levergood will be hostesses at the home of Mrs. Brewer. The meeting will follow a pot-luck dinner.

Assembly President

Effort — Pohopoko Rebekah Lodge will meet in regular session on September 9 at the IOOF Hall, Effort. At that time the President of the Rebekah Assembly will pay an official visit.

Willing Workers

Effort — The Willing Worker's Group of the Effort Methodist Church will hold their monthly meeting on September 7 at the home of Mrs. Etta Rinker.



OFF FOR OKINAWA by train and ship are Mrs. Kenneth Repsher and her eight-month-old son, Kenneth Byron, for a 30-month stay on the island. (Staff Photo—Randolph)

Long Trip and New Home For Local Sergeant's Family

Families making a Labor Day weekend trip with their baby may look at their cars loaded with the bottle sterilizer, the playpen, the crib, and all the impediments they consider necessary for the baby's comfort and their own; and then spare a thought for Mrs. Kenneth Repsher.

Mrs. Repsher left last night for Okinawa. With her was her 8-month-old son, and the two suitcases they were permitted for the trip which will take about three weeks. They are joining Sgt. Kenneth Repsher, who has been in Okinawa since last June, and plan to remain there until they all return to the States 30 months from now.

The trip is one which might well faze an Amazon, but is being undertaken with a light heart by Sally Repsher, who is a scant five feet tall. Her buxom son, Kenneth Byron, is in himself a load to lug.

"How much does he weigh?" Mrs. Repsher was asked. "I'm afraid to find out," was the answer. "If I knew how much he weighed I probably couldn't even lift him."

It's going to be a long lift. They left at 10:13 by train last night for Chicago, where they will transfer to another train for the trip to Seattle, where they expect to arrive at noon on Monday.

In Seattle they will stay at the Army Guest House for several days where Mrs. Repsher will attend classes and be briefed on the proper procedure for Army wives going overseas. Young Byron will there be taken care of in a nursery while his mother goes to classes.

They have both had all of their necessary "shots," including a vaccination for Byron who thus beat his pre-school elders by several years. The shots were given at the Depot at Toiyahanna.

There will also be a nursery and full supplies aboard ship which will take them to Okinawa, by way of Japan. It is a trip that will take about 14 days.

However, as she embarked, Mrs. Repsher's main thoughts were on the train trip. It is the first time she ever ate in a train, the first she ever slept in a train, and she doesn't know quite what to expect on the journey.

For it is a taking plastic bottles, since 8-month-olds are hard on the glass variety. She is taking a collapsible stroller to hold him when she tires. In the two suitcases are the clothes which she thinks they will need for the trip. The Army instructions read "bring wool," but her husband wrote that it's been very hot so she's going prepared for both extremes.

Their personal household goods went a week ago in two foot lockers and a metal suitcase. When they arrive they will have a six-room furnished house waiting for them, in Okinawa. Her husband has written that there are stores and plentiful supplies in the post exchanges.

However, the big reason she will be glad to see their journey's end is that then her husky husband can take over some of the responsibility of carrying their heavy young son.

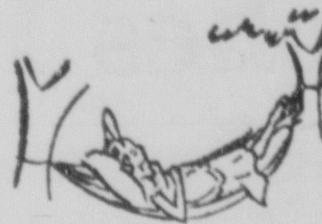
Responsibility, however, is something that Mrs. Repsher knows something about. She has long been one of the faithful donors in the Blood Donor campaign, coming in at the shortest intervals the Blood Bank officials will allow to give her pint, although her veins are small and the task of extracting the blood is more difficult than for many donors.

During an early Summer visit of the Bloodmobile she came in prepared to give her first pint since the baby was born and came out with tears in her eyes. The tears were because they had refused to take her blood until the baby was at least a year old.

"By that time," she wailed, "we hope to have another one on the way."

To that spirit, the veterans, who remember Okinawa as something quite different than the destination for a family moving day, can only cheer.

Mrs. Repsher is the daughter of



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160-R

American Legion Auxiliary Installs Mrs. Eppley, Staff; Honor Past President Koch

Installation of officers marked the supper meeting of the George N. Kemp Post, American Legion Auxiliary, on Thursday night at the Post Home with Mrs. Ruth Eppley and her staff installed by Mrs. Bessie Marek in a formal ceremonial.

Mrs. Martha Koch, retiring president, ended her term with 360 members for the current year. Mrs. Ada Miller Christine was accepted as a new member, transferring from her home post.

Other officers installed included Mrs. Gertrude Bliz, first vice president; Mrs. Florence Hoffman, second vice president; Mrs. Madeline Shepps, recording secretary; Mrs. Kathy Reid, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Agnes Bayer, treasurer; Mrs. Elva Knowles, historian; Mrs. Blodwyn Possinger, Mrs. Mary Altomose, Mrs. Jessie Strouse and Mrs. Joyce Rosenwiz, sergeants-at-arms.

Mrs. Koch, retiring president, was honored by the auxiliary for her services during her administration. Since Mrs. Koch's mother, the late Mrs. Harry Hoffman, had served as president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Koch chose to wear her mother's past president's pin instead of having one of her own, a gift usually presented at the close of the administration.

Mrs. Marek formally presented her with the pin, and then in a surprise move presented her with a gift from the auxiliary. It was a gift of money in the form of a pot of gold at the end of a rainbow. The auxiliary also presented Mrs. Marek with a gift.

Announcements were made of future events of interest to Auxiliary members. The bowling league will resume its matches on September 11. It was announced. The Past President's Parley of the Four County Council, will be held in the First Moravian Church of Easton on September 18, with reservations due by September 11.

The Auxiliary voted to give \$50 to the Community Chest 1954 Fund Campaign.

They voted to send the new president and the new secretary to the Presidents-Secretaries Conference in Harrisburg on October 2.

It was announced that at the recent State Convention the local auxiliary had received a citation for meritorious achievement during the past year.

The meeting followed a supper meeting at the Legion Home. The meat course of roast beef and the dessert was furnished by the executive board with Mrs. Lorraine Gould and Mrs. Foley Compton serving as chairmen of the supper committee. Covered dishes furnished by the members added to the variety at the meal.

Silver Wedding Sunday For The Boyers

Hannah and Meyer Boyers, summer residents in Minisink Hills for the past 18 years, are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary at their home in Minisink Hills on Sunday, September 5.

They are planning to build in that section and will become all-year residents. Mr. Boyers is a member of Geha Lodge, No. 954, F.A.M., Long Island, and Mrs. Boyers is a past matron of her Eastern Star chapter on Long Island.

There will be about 50 guests present for their anniversary party including members of their families and neighbors.

Music and entertainment will follow a dinner on the Terrace. Chester August of Minisink Hills will give a golf exhibition on the lawn after the reception.

Homecoming In October At Effort Church

Effort—The annual Homecoming Service will be held at the Methodist Church in Effort on October 10, it was announced.

There will be two services, one at 2 p.m. and one at 7:45 with the morning worship being omitted.

There will be special music and vocal selections, including a combined choir of members of the five churches on the circuit. There will also be guest speakers, Rev. LeRoy Bernard, pastor, will be in charge.

SALATHE'S
514 Main St. Phone 724 Stroudsburg

BAKERY & DELICATESSEN

Fruit Pies . . . Apple, Cherry, Blueberry . . . **55c**

Hamburg & Hot Dog Rolls **24c doz.**

Salads . . . Fresh Home Made Macaroni & Cole Slaw . . . **30c Pt.**

Potato Salad **35c Pt.**

Baked Beans **35c Pt.**



LT. AND MRS. Horace Johnson, of Tannersville, who were married recently. She is the former Jean Newhart. (Photo by Lawrence Studio)

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

I often have a fellow feeling for Alice in Wonderland but never more than in the scene where she finds herself running wildly with the White Queen in an effort to stay in the same place.

Yesterday was one of those days in which events happened so quickly that you had to run like the chickens just to keep even with them.

You can make up an hour, maybe, but when that hour involves doing your food shopping late then the whole clock goes haywire and you never do catch up.

Once you get caught in the maelstrom of late shoppers before a holiday weekend, you're done. It's going to take a holiday to catch your breath in.

And yet it was a wonderful day, with enough unusual stories to make it interesting. Sally Repsher and her trip to Okinawa for instance. Last I saw Sally she was siphoning soda into Byron with a straw. Quite a trick, and one she may find useful if those plastic bottles turn up minus nipples.

And then there was the story about Mrs. Maude Stem, and the one about the couple who've been vacationing here for 18 years and are planning to build as permanent residents.

And Ev McDowell's shower, and—and—well, what do you know? We're filled up.

—Listen To—
Bobby Westbrook each Saturday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 9:15 a.m.

Here's something different for salad: lightly cooked rounds of zucchini squash tossed with mixed greens and French dressing.



GAIL EMERICK is something new for the college girl wears a green corduroy skirt and a green shirt.

Order Supplies Now for Promotion and Rally Day at

B. H. Hostetter
CHURCH SUPPLY and GIFT SHOP
"Everything for the Church"
549 Main St. Stroudsburg

WE HOPE that you enjoy a well deserved "day off"

LABOR DAY
Monday, Sept. 6th

Drive Carefully!

MONROE COUNTY NATIONAL BANK
EAST STROUDSBURG
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WISHING WELL
Registered U.S. Patent Office.

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Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your last name. If there is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 2. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Copper & Brass
Planters Brighten your home.

EVANS
552 MAIN ST. PHONE 294

Pocono Mountains League Features All-Star Game Today

Playoffs To Be Resumed Tomorrow

POCONO Mountains League players and fans face a busy weekend of baseball, with two days of top entertainment on the agenda. An All-Star contest will be played today, while a pair of playoff encounters will take place tomorrow.

The All-Star tussle will feature a group of hand-picked players against Lake Harmony, regular season champion, at the West End Fair Grounds. The game, a seven inning affair, is slated to get underway at 5:15 p.m.

Listed as pitchers on the All-Star roster are Bob Bonser, Saylorburg; Tom Czernowski, Pocono Lake; Woodrow "Woody" Costenbader, Kunkletown; Doug Price, Barrett, and Dick Peckhatka, Tannersville. The catchers will be Ed Czernowski, Pocono Lake; and George Hill, Saylorburg.

Infielders are Jack Newell and Jack Sommers, both of Saylorburg; Dick Serfass, Roy Nicholas and Floyd "Reds" Kresge, all of Kunkletown; Jim Werkheiser and Bob Hallett, both of Tannersville, and Lloyd Brong, Saylorburg.

Outfielders on the list are Harry Possinger, West End; Ben Miller, Bushkill; Sam Bonser, Reeder; Bob Schick and Melvin "Bub" Bush, both of Ananokim, and Bill Peckhatka, Tannersville.

The All-Stars will be managed by Ray Davies, Tannersville, and Clarence Smith, Kunkletown.

A cake walk and picnic will follow immediately after the game.

Tomorrow the second games of the first-round playoff series will be played, both getting underway at 2 p.m.

Pennant winning Pocono Lake will play at Saylorburg and must win to stay in the series. Saylorburg, third place club during the regular season, scored an 8-7 nod last Sunday.

Kunkletown, winner last week by a 5-4 score, will tangle with Lake Harmony in the second game, on the latter's home field.

Kunkletown finished the regular season campaign in second place, while Lake Harmony was the fourth place club in the standings.

Both playoff series will be decided on a two-out-of-three-games basis.

Tannersville and Reeder will also take part in a special playoff tomorrow, at Reeder's. Neither team made the playoffs and are now battling for the "Little Pocono" title. The game will begin at 2 p.m.

Last week Tannersville turned in a 3-0 victory.

Phillies Sweep Doubleheader

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 3 (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies ran their winning streak to five games tonight, combining topflight pitching and lusty hitting for 7-1 and 10-2 victories over the puncheonless Pittsburgh Pirates.

Granny Hamner led the attack with five safeties in nine trips, including four doubles. Represented at the meeting in Frick's office were executives of the New York Giants, the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Milwaukee Braves, currently one-two-three in the National League, and the Cleveland Indians and the New York Yankees, one-two in the American League. The third place Chicago White Sox were not represented.

Frick announced no park used for a Series game can be used for another sports event for the duration of the series. The Cleveland Browns, professional football team, have a game scheduled for Municipal Stadium in Cleveland Sunday night, Oct. 3. If Cleveland wins the American League pennant and the Series runs five games, there would be baseball in the afternoon. Frick's office said it was presumed this means the Browns must reschedule their game. Rain or extra innings could easily cause a collision with the football game.

All series games will start at 1 p.m., local time, except Sunday games in New York, which start at 2:05 p.m.

By keeping the same scale of prices as used in the 1953 World Series, baseball stands to gain, since in the meantime the federal amusement tax has been cut by 10 per cent.

Yanks Buy Byrne Again

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 3 (AP)—Tommy Byrne, the pitcher the New York Yankees sold in 1951 because he was too wild and bought back last night from Seattle because he has settled into the Coast League's leading hurler, packed today and commented on Cleveland's narrow lead over the Yanks:

"Whenever those Yankees get that close at this stage of the campaign, they're either going to beat you or scare the hell out of you. In spite of what they say, I think Cleveland is beginning to feel the pressure."



CHAMPIONS—Members of the Stroudsburg Security Trust baseball team that won the Stroudsburg Little League championship this season are pictured above. The front row, from left to right, consists of Mike Stadfeld, Billy Schoonover, Russell Boekenroeger, Eddie Nevil, Sam DeVivo, Bobby Maloney, Tom Leonard, Jimmy Morris and Bobby Sommers. Second row, in same order, features Carl Yost, Bob Starnier, Russ LaBar, Ronnie Everitt, Ronald Goumer and Mike McMahon. Co-managers in the back row, left to right, are Harold Sisco and Chet Gross. Bobby Messer was absent when the picture was taken.

(Photo by Leida)

Date, Prices Listed For World Series

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—Commissioner Ford Frick and the American and National League contenders decided today to keep ticket prices for the World Series the same as in 1953, and to open the Series, as expected, in the National League park on Wednesday, Sept. 29.

If a playoff is required in either or both leagues, one day will intervene between its finish and the start of the series. Both races are close enough to indicate its possibility. The National League settles a tie with the best two-out-of-three games, and the American League with a single game.

Ticket prices will be \$10 for box seats, \$7 for reserved seats, \$4 for standing room, and \$2 for the bleachers. On all games played in New York or Brooklyn a 5 per cent city sales tax must be added. The Giants announced no box seats will be sold publicly since all have been allocated to regular season ticket holders.

The Series, a best four-out-of-seven affair, will follow the usual pattern. There will be two games in the National League park, two or three in the American League park, and then the action will shift back to the National League park for one or two more.

The Series will run consecutively without any time off for traveling unless Milwaukee is the National League representative against the New York Yankees. In that case there will be one day between all changes in location.

Represented at the meeting in Frick's office were executives of the New York Giants, the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Milwaukee Braves, currently one-two-three in the National League, and the Cleveland Indians and the New York Yankees, one-two in the American League. The third place Chicago White Sox were not represented.

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Archery Meet At Pocono Pines

POCONO PINES — Pocono Bowmen will present a "Broad Head" archery shoot here on the organization's range on Monday, at 1:30 p.m.

The meet is open to anyone wishing to attend as a spectator is also welcome.

ARTESIAN WELLS

Fast, Dependable Service

RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL

Electric Well Logging

Pressure Cementing — Acidizing — Reducing

Clean-Out Service

EMERGENCY SERVICE

Jacuzzi Well Pump Sales & Service—Jets, Submersibles, Turbines

POCONO DRILLING CO.

Phone Strbg. 1148 H. K. TROELLER Effort, Pa.

Giants Topple Dodgers On Wilhelm's Hit In Seventh, 7-4

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—Relief pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm, batting for himself with two on, two out and the score tied, smashed his first hit of the season and drove in the deciding run as the New York Giants whipped Brooklyn 7-4 tonight. The victory moved the Giants four full games in front of the Dodgers in the National League pennant race.



AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 5, Washington 2

Detroit 4, Baltimore 3 (10 innings)

Cleveland 5, Chicago 2

STANDINGS

Cleveland 30, W. L. 15, Pct. .667

New York 28, W. L. 15, Pct. .652

Boston 27, W. L. 16, Pct. .625

Detroit 26, W. L. 17, Pct. .606

Philadelphia 25, W. L. 18, Pct. .581

Baltimore 24, W. L. 19, Pct. .556

Pittsburgh 23, W. L. 20, Pct. .530

Washington 22, W. L. 21, Pct. .505

Chicago 21, W. L. 22, Pct. .480

PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY

Cleveland at Chicago (night)—Stym (15-9)

New York at Washington (night)—Morgan (13-5)

Boston at Philadelphia (night)—Hogan (10-10)

Baltimore at Detroit (night)—Cox (11-10)

Pittsburgh at New York (night)—Zuverink (7-11)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 7-0, Pittsburgh 1-2

New York 7, Brooklyn 4

Chicago 4, St. Louis 2

St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 2 (12 innings)

STANDINGS

Philadelphia 30, W. L. 15, Pct. .667

New York 28, W. L. 15, Pct. .652

Boston 27, W. L. 16, Pct. .625

Detroit 26, W. L. 17, Pct. .606

Philadelphia 25, W. L. 18, Pct. .581

Baltimore 24, W. L. 19, Pct. .556

Pittsburgh 23, W. L. 20, Pct. .530

Washington 22, W. L. 21, Pct. .505

Chicago 21, W. L. 22, Pct. .480

PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY

Brooklyn at New York (night)—Lahue (16-7)

Philadelphia at Cincinnati (night)—Gandy (14-7)

St. Louis at Cincinnati (night)—Dress (4-2)

Chicago at St. Louis (night)—Rush (9-15)

St. Louis at Cincinnati (night)—Rush (9-15)

Only games scheduled

Norkus Wins Over Brion

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—Wild-swinging Charley Norkus, of Port Washington, N.Y., landed enough of his looping punches tonight to gain a split 10-round decision over Cesar Brion and ruin the Argentine's latest comeback bid. Brion, a 5-11 favorite, weighed 205 lbs., Norkus 196 lbs.

Both were crude and inept and it was a boring bout all the way. The slim crowd of about 1,500 for the telecast show in Madison Square Garden had one consolation. The two missed so often that they stirred up a little breeze in the big arena.

Judge Bert Grant (6-4) and Jack Gordon voted for Norkus while Referee Harry Kessler scored it 5-4 in Brion's favor. Gordon had them even in rounds 5-5 but had Norkus ahead on points, 6-5. The Associated Press had Norkus in front, 6-3-1.

BASEBALL Today on WVPO

Baltimore at Detroit

Game Time 3:00 P.M.

Presented by Koren Home Improvement Company

Second Annual

ALL-STAR GAME

Pocono Mountains Baseball League

Lake Harmony '53 Champs vs. All Stars

— Admission Free —

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th

at 5:15 P.M.

On The West End Legion Grounds

CAKE WALK

After the Game At the Fair Grounds

Donations of Cakes Will Be Appreciated

Indians Trim White Sox On Doby's Homer

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 (AP)—Larry Doby hung a tie-breaking home run high into Comiskey Park's right field stands tonight, giving the Cleveland Indians a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox and enabling them to maintain their 3½-game American League lead over New York.

Doby's blow, plus some relief-pitching heroics by Mike Garcia, saved the game for Bobby Feller, who emerged with his 12th victory in 15 decisions at the expense of his colleague in the 35-year age bracket, Virgil Trucks.

The Indian outfielder lifted a good-all-the-way ball that barely missed clearing the right field roof with none on in the seventh inning. It broke a 2-2 tie the Sox had pulled into the previous inning when Jim Rivera also socked a non-on homer.

But Feller wasn't around long to enjoy the advantage. Singles by Nelson Fox and George Kell put Sox on first and third with one out in the Chicago half of the seventh and the aging fireballer bowed out in favor of Don Mossi.

Mossi started to pitch to Rivera but was interrupted for 13 minutes by rain. When play resumed, he hit Rivera on the arm, loading the bases and prompting Manager Al Lopez to summon Garcia.

The Big Bear of the Indian staff, keeping every pitch in close, immediately forced Matt Batts to loop a bat-handle line to first and then got Johnny Groth to dribble out harmlessly.

Thereafter, Garcia limited the Comiskeyes to an infield single by Chico Carrasquel in the eighth inning.

CLEVELAND AR H O A

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Wertz, 3b 5 1 0 0 Rivera, cf 3 1 1 0

Grove, 1b 0 0 0 0 Batts, cf 4 0 7 0

Philly, cf 2 0 5 0 Groth, cf 4 2 2 0

Dene, ss 4 2 2 0 Vachek, 3b 4 1 1 0

Hogan, cf 4 0 2 0 Trucks, cf 3 1 0 0

Feller, cf 3 0 0 0 LaCavetta, 1b 0 0 0 0

Moss, p 0 0 0 0 Johnson, p 0 0 0 0

Garcia, p 1 0 1 0 Wilhelm, p 2 1 0 1

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RILEY

By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

Football fans of East Stroudsburg were breathing much easier yesterday when they received good news from two fronts. Jack Summers will be ready for the opening game of the season; as it was found that his right wrist is badly sprained and not fractured as at first feared. The young quarterback has received permission to resume practice on Monday.

It was also revealed yesterday that the two 50-foot poles that have been receiving so much comment of late may be ready for the opening game after all. Holes will be drilled today and arrangements have been made to put the holes in position. Yesterday's turn of events means that the system may be operating at full capacity when Hellestown and East Stroudsburg launch the football campaign next Friday.

The doubt which existed yesterday was caused when the E. H. Construction Co. crew was called to Rhode Island to assist in restoring the area to normal following the recent Hurricane. East Stroudsburg High went through a strenuous scrimmage session last night and the Cavaliers looked better than they have at any other time during the training grind. Gene Plaza's bruised knee was the only injury noted.

East Stroudsburg's new scoreboard is now in position at Memorial Stadium and is drawing rave notices from everyone who sees it. "Bucky" LaBar is scheduled to operate the board during the coming campaign. The Roseto police department sponsored three buses full of youngsters, 84 in number, as its guests at Thursday's big diamond battle between the Yankees and Cleveland Indians. Most of the youngsters were members of the State Belt Little League.

The group included nine chaperones, one of which was a nurse. The entire program was directed by Fred Tedesco, Roseto chief of police and vice president of the Blue Mountain Baseball League. Fred is also a real football fan, missing very few Bangor High school grid battles in recent years. Speaking of Roseto brings to mind the fact that Sal DiFede, a resident of Roseto and former East Stroudsburg State Teachers College student, dropped in the office to say hello the other night.

DiFede has been teaching but plans to return to the University of Richmond this month. Frank Presti, a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, is also studying at the University of Richmond. Bill Schmidt, former basketball star at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, was married last month and is currently living in Philadelphia. Jean Hoel, star on the DSCC girls' tennis team for four years, pitched for the Allentown Rockets in a softball tournament in Richmond recently.

Jean pitched on Saturday and Sunday and won both games, although her club finished second in the tournament. The macadam work around Memorial Stadium was finished yesterday. Lefty Cyphers, Bob Kinsley and Douglas Neison were spectators at Wednesday's tussle between the Yankees and Indians, as was Stroudsburg's Bob Bixler Jr. John "Whitey" Zurner, still loyal with the Yankees, continues to suffer down the stretch of a red hot pennant race.

United States Regains Curtis Cup Without Severe Strain

ARMORE, Pa., Sept. 3 (AP)—Two American girls with the good Irish names of Riley and Doran sparked the United States to a crushing victory in the eighth Curtis Cup international golf match with Britain's best today.

Richardson Upsets Aussie Tennis Star

By WILL GRIMSLEY

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 3 (AP)—Young Ham Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., playing the greatest tennis of his career, upset Australia's No. 1 ace, Lewis Hoad, in a tense and bitter three-hour battle today to gain the semi-finals of the National Tennis championships. The scores were 6-4, 7-5, 11-13, 4-6, 6-3.

Three times in the third set, after taking the first two, the 21-year-old American intercollegiate champion saw victory snatched from his grasp when the grimly fighting Hoad fought off match points.

Then when Hoad finally won that set at 13-11 and took the next, the highly-excited crowd of 13,000 despaired of the Louisiana boy's chances.

But Richardson, a diabetic who takes insulin shots each day, found some new strength from somewhere, cracked Hoad's service in the sixth game of the final set with two spectacular backhand passing shots and went on to his greatest triumph.

The victory may have clinched a singles spot on the United States Davis Cup team for the good-looking, sandy-haired collegian who has made three trips to Australia without ever getting a chance to play.

Richardson's brilliant triumph broke an otherwise day of almost solid conquest for the tennis-playing wizards from Down Under who have held the Davis Cup since 1950.

The defending champion, Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, led this advance in virtual obscurity by defeating the Davis Cup captain, Bill Talbot of New York, 7-5, 6-3, 6-0.

Other fourth round winners were Ken Rosewall, Australia's No. 2 Davis Cup star, who defeated Edward Moya of Trenton, N.J., 6-4, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3; Rex Hartwig of Australia, who beat 40-year-old Gardner Mulloy of Miami, Fla., 6-8, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2; and Jeff Art Larson of San Leandro, Calif., 1950 champion, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5 victor over Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, America's second seeded hope, moved into the quarterfinals with an important triumph over southpaw Neale Fraser, a member of Australia's "second team," 4-6, 7-5, 7-5, 6-2.

In tomorrow's unfinished quarterfinals Trabert faces Hartwig; Larson meets Rosewall and Tom Brown Jr. of San Francisco, who advanced yesterday, opposes Seixas.

Doris Hart next plays Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, who got a default from Mrs. Beverly Baber Fietz of Long Beach, Calif. Louise Brough opposes the winner of tomorrow's match between young Darlene Hard and Dennis Bradshaw.

Sell's Boat Enters Race

STANLEY SELL, 719 Brown St., Stroudsburg, will represent the Potomac Mountains Motorboat Club in the 90-mile marathon to be held on the Connecticut River between Hartford and Essex Sunday.

Sell has entered the race with some 175 other top racers of the East with his Lazy B. The class is DV, largest in the outboard motor category.

The Labor Day feature event of the racing series will be a five-mile closed course race for outboards of various classes.

Both races are sponsored by the Hartford Yacht Club. Every race is held under the sanction and auspices of the American Outboard Motor Boat Association.

'Madeup Race' Listed For Local Track

STROUDSBURG Speedway will present another special racing program tomorrow night, when "madeup racing" takes over at the half-mile dustless track located next to the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg Airport.

"Madeup racing" features the usual outstanding stock car drivers running in the opposite direction during the 25-lap feature event. The remainder of the event will be run according to standard procedure.

There will be three 10-lap qualifying heats, the first of which is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. There will also be a regulation 12-lap consolation grind and the "reverse twist" main event of 12 and one-half miles.

Outstanding stock car drivers from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania will battle at the dustless track located next to the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg Airport.

The field will attempt to end the domination of Eastern drivers. Fred Fehr, Easton, won his third feature event of the current season at Stroudsburg Speedway last Sunday, but Harry Charles, also of Easton, still remains in front.

Allure Tops Field

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., Sept. 3 (AP)—Allure, owned by C. W. Phellis of Greenwich, Conn., and driven by veteran Fred Egan, won the feature event of the Grand Circuit Harness races on closing day here today in straight heats.

Ample Parking—Rain or Shine
MELODY CIRCLE
Allentown, Pa. WE-59644

Last Week of Season
Beg. Labor Day, Monday
Sept. 6 thru Sat.,
Sept. 11

JOHN STRAUBER'S GREATEST MUSICAL
ROSALINDA
(FIVE ACTS)

with EDWIN STEFFE
Star of "Paint Your Wagon"
and GAIL MANNERS
Season's Most Glorious Voice
JOIN THE FUN AT OUR
Gala Labor Day Show!

• Enjoy "Meet the Stars" Nite
• Valuable Door Prizes
• Spectacular Fireworks
• Early Bird Special—300
Seats at \$1.00 plus tax—
While They Last

• Bring the Entire Family
for a Grand Time
Prices: 1.50, 2.25, 2.80, 3.40
Tax Inc.
GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

Tonite 7 & 9:30 P.M.
Last Time Tomorrow—8:30 p.m.
"GENTLEMEN
PREFER BLONDES"

THE PLAYHOUSE On Route 209, BUSHKILL
In the Lovely Grounds of Bushkill Manor
NIGHTLY: 8:00 MATINEE: SAT. 2:40
\$1.00—\$2.00—\$3.00 75c—\$1.50—\$2.00

FINAL PRESENTATION OF THE SEASON
TODAY — MATINEE AND EVENING
"RAIN"
The SHOCKING Story of a Miss Called "SABIE"

FOR RESERVATIONS: BUSHKILL 9261 — OR WYCKOFF'S STORE
There is a Restaurant and Bar Available to Playgoers

POCONO DRIVE-IN THEATER
Between Bartonsville and Stroudsburg on Route 611

— SUNDAY ONLY —
The greatest love story you have ever seen!
GREGORY PECK · SUSAN HAYWARD · AVA GARDNER

ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S
THE SNOWS of KILIMANJARO
TECHNICOLOR

STARTS MONDAY — LABOR DAY
June Russell & Marilyn Monroe
in
'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes'
Co-starring CHARLES COBURN
in Beautiful Technicolor!

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"Taza, Son of Cochise"
plus - - "Geraldine"

Survey Indicates College Coaches May Skip All-Star Contest

ATLANTA, Sept. 3 (AP)—College football coaches have been "taken for a ride, gangland style," in taking part in the annual Chicago Tribune charity game between College Stars and professional teams, the Atlanta Journal said today.

Ed Danforth, Journal sports editor, said in his column that survey of college coaches indicates they will forbid any of their num-

ber to coach college stars in such games in the future.

Danforth said Jim Tatum, Maryland coach, probably will go down as the last college coach to direct the College All-Stars in the Chicago charity games.

"When the sports editor of the Tribune rawhided Tatum after the All-Stars were badly mauled by the Detroit Lions 31-6," Danforth wrote, "it penetrated the

innocent victims of the system that they had been suckers."

In Chicago, Ward, who originated the event 21 years ago and has directed it annually ever since, said:

"I regret that Ed Danforth of Atlanta doesn't like the All-Star

football game. Mr. Danforth is entitled to his opinion. Fortunately the 800 correspondents who have been covering the game enjoy it. Sometimes they see great games, sometimes mediocre ones and this year they saw one, devoid of thrills for All-Star fans.

LAST TIMES TODAY
AIR CONDITIONED
SHERMAN
STROUDSBURG, PA. TELEPHONE 1131
ON The W-I-D-E SCREEN
Mat. 2:30
Evening 7 and 9

LUSTY, MIRTHFUL GIRL-STEALING MUSICAL! ...with Seven Great Songs!

SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS
Color by ANSCO
starring
Jane POWELL · Howard KEEL
JEFF RUSSELL TOMMY RICHARDS · TAMBLYN · RALL



PLUS! Rossini's Overture
"THE THIEVING MAGPIE"
IN CINEMASCOPE

STARTING TOMORROW (SUNDAY)

AIR CONDITIONED
SHERMAN
STROUDSBURG, PA. TELEPHONE 1131

CONTINUOUS FROM 2:00 P.M. SUNDAY AND MONDAY

FEATURE TIME: Sun. and Mon. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 and 9:30 P.M. Weekdays Matinee 2:30 Evenings 7 and 9:30

"The greatest gift a man can bring to a woman is his innocence—which he can give only once."
—THE EGYPTIAN

Photographed With The Revolutionary New Anamorphic Lens!
CINEMASCOPE

storms through the centuries to behold the glories and transgressions of The Egyptian ...who lived, loved and believed in one God...1300 years before the birth of Christ!

From Merit, the tavern maid, who bore him a son, he took a woman's most precious gift...her innocence.
To Baketaman, the Princess Royal, with whom he committed the sin of sins...he gave the throne of Egypt.
For Nefer, Temptress of Babylon, who offered him the perfection of love...he surrendered his parents' hope of immortality.

20th Century-Fox presents
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S production of
THE EGYPTIAN
Color by DE LUXE
In The Wonder Of High-Fidelity Directional STEREOPHONIC SOUND

JEAN SIMMONS
Victor Gene
MATURE TIERNEY
Michael Bella Peter
WILDING DARVI-USTINOV
and Edmund PURDOM as the Egyptian
DIRECTED BY MICHAEL CURTIZ · PHILIP DUNNE · CASEY ROBINSON
SCREEN PLAY BY

ADMISSION PRICES FOR THIS ATTRACTION: ALL DAY SUNDAY AND MONDAY (LABOR DAY) AND WEEKDAY EVENINGS: ADULTS \$1.00; MATINEES ADULTS 75c; CHILDREN 35c AT ALL TIMES

SCOOP!

ONE NIGHT ONLY! WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15
The Sporting Event of the Century on the GIANT SCREEN

at the
BOULEVARD DRIVE-IN Theatre
On Union Boulevard in ALLENTOWN, PA.

LIVE TELECAST OF THE
ROCKY MARCIANO CHARLES EZZARD
Championship FIGHT

EXCLUSIVE In This Area... Will Not Be Home Televised.
Note! Sale Limited to 1,000 Cars plus Individual Walk Ins.
\$3.50

Due to limited car capacity, CAR ADMISSION WILL REQUIRE 3 or 20c Ticket Holders in each car! Individual Tickets Good for Walk-In Admission ONLY!

Youth Jailed On Charge Of Stealing Car

BRUCE JOHNSON, 19, of Delaware RD4, N. J., was jailed yesterday afternoon after a hearing at which he pleaded guilty to stealing an East Stroudsburg woman's car.

Johnson was returned to East Stroudsburg yesterday by borough policeman Donald Quick and Charles MacDonald from Bloomsburg.

Travis Seese, in charge of the investigation for the borough force, said Johnson appeared before Justice of Peace Herbert G. Bonser. He entered a guilty plea to the charge of larceny of a motor vehicle, Seese said.

Johnson was then brought to Monroe County jail and committed to await trial in default of bail.

The car stolen by Johnson belonged to Ellen Hoffman, 256 Washington St. Miss Hoffman told police she had gone to her home on Washington St.—which is being redecorated—to pick up some clothes.

She left the car in front of the house. The keys were in the ignition. When she came back outside the car was gone. It was found three hours later in Bloomsburg.

State police in that area reported by teletype that Johnson had been booked on a minor charge—he had bought a tankful of gas and was unable to pay for it.

Seese informed Bloomsburg police of the local charge; told them someone would come down to bring Johnson back to East Stroudsburg.

Conservation Plans Okayed For 6 Farms

DIRECTORS of Monroe County Soil Conservation District have approved conservation plans for six farms in the region.

Meeting at headquarters on Sarah St., the directors also studied reports from various organizations.

Oscar Kimmel, state soil conservation commission representative and W. B. Frisbie, director of vocational agriculture education in the region attended.

Decision was made to enter the Goodyear soil conservation contest.

Directors present were Arlington W. Martin, chairman; William Baumgartner, secretary-treasurer; Henry Yetter, J. H. Kunkle and Norman Dietrick, county soil conservationist.

'The Egyptian' Billed At Sherman

DARRYL F. Zanuck's multi-million dollar CinemaScope production, "The Egyptian," will open Sunday at the Sherman Theater. The picture, which brings to the screen for the first time the turbulent story of an Egyptian era 14 centuries before Christ, has a cast headed by Jean Simmons, Victor Mature, Gene Tierney, Michael Wilding, Bella Darvi, Peter Ustinov and Edmund Purdon, the new star discovery of "The Student Prince", as the Egyptian.

"The Egyptian," a picturization of Mika Waltari's world-famous best-selling novel, required more than two years of preparation before Zanuck was ready to undertake the colossal task of putting the story on film. Since no picture had ever before been made of the era, the documentation for the



A SHOW FOR POLIO. Children in the Thomas St. neighborhood staged a polio benefit yesterday afternoon. Proceeds will be used to fight polio through the March of Dimes. Taking part were, front row, Sandra Mader, Carol Jennings, Joan Lake, Mary Ann Jennings, Trina Marsh and Margie Drake; second row, Judy Smith, Jean Drake, Darling Garris, Joan Garris, Carole Lynn Garris, Martha Baird. Ticket sellers were Hower Jennings, Mary Jane Drake. Show drew out of an idea by Carol and Mary Ann Jennings and Margie Drake.

Elks Officer Tells Of Work Of Foundation

WALTER STANTON, of Mt. Carmel, district deputy grand exalted ruler, Northeast Pennsylvania District, paid his official visit to East Stroudsburg Lodge, 319, B.P.O. Elks, this week.

Stanton told of the work of the National Foundation, which provides for rehabilitation for scores of persons and other charitable projects and urged support of the movement. He also described the fellowship of the Home for the Aged at Bedford, Va., and emphasized support of youth movements.

The visiting official complimented the performance of the ritualistic work by the local lodge officers under the direction of A. A. Lauffer, past exalted ruler, who served in place of George H. Costenbader, exalted ruler, who is indisposed at his home.

There were many visiting Elks in attendance, including James Tolan, of Mahanoy City, past president of the Northeast Pennsylvania District, and Daniel J. Reese, of Lansford, vice president of the organization.

Announcement was made that a game party will be held at the home Wednesday, Sept. 15; also that the Elks bowling league will get under way Friday night, Sept. 17, with eight teams.

At the conclusion of the meeting spot movies were shown and luncheon was served by the steward, Floyd J. Lambert.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—The cash position of the treasury Aug. 31: Balance, \$5,457,423,903.67; deposits, \$8,331,577,410.88; withdrawals, \$12,929,622,423.86; total debt, (X) \$274,982,297,963.39; gold assets, \$21,808,958,207.65.

(X) Includes \$535,267,144.72 debt not subject to statutory limit.

creation of the settings and 500,000 objects had to be researched from scratch for the 42 studio departments involved in bringing this spectacular story to the screen.

The office of Dr. E. J. Denning will be closed Sept. 2 to Sept. 9—Adv.

150 Hunting Licenses Issued To Date By County Treasurer

MONROE COUNTY TREASURER Franklin Weller has issued 150 hunting licenses since the third week in August.

Weller said yesterday that this total does not represent the entire number of licenses applied for in the county, however.

The treasurer pointed out that licenses are also available from sporting goods stores and other agencies in this area. No accurate total of applications received at these locations will be available for some time, Weller said.

All the licenses applied for so far have been resident types, Weller said, with the exception of "about five out-of-State licenses" not included in the aforementioned total.

Resident license cost \$3.15 while the charge of out-of-state permits is \$20.

Weller said he had given out "about half a dozen applications" for archery-hunting permits. These licenses are not issued locally, however.

Archers pick up the license application form at the treasurer's office, fill it out and mail it to Harrisburg. State issues the archery permit directly to the holder.

The small game season in Pennsylvania opens Oct. 30 and lasts until Nov. 27. Legal game during

'Gorilla' Film Coming To Grand

THE CARNIVAL midway, the sideshow freaks, the roller coasters, the trapeze artists and the king of the jungle who lives only to kill—these are the ingredients for one of the most exciting thrillers to hit the screen. It's "Gorilla at Large," in 3-D and in Technicolor opening Sunday at the Grand Theater.

The Panoramic production, stars Cameron Mitchell and Anne Bancroft with Lee J. Cobb, Raymond Burr and Charlotte Austin heading up the supporting cast.

In "Gorilla at Large" Cameron Mitchell and Anne Bancroft are teamed in a trapeze act that employs a dangerously daring finale to freeze the hearts of the cash customers as she glides temptingly close to the reach of "Goliath," the gorilla held captive in a pit. New terror is unleashed as these facts are employed by a vicious killer to cover his tracks of murder.

Ross Pupils To Attend Two Schools

ROSS TOWNSHIP pupils will go back to school at two locations on Wednesday, Sept. 8.

Grade school pupils from Ross will attend the Wind Gap school this year on a tuition basis.

The township school board was forced to choose a tuition-basis for elementary children—from grades one through five—after Chestnut-hill Township directors informed them the Brodheadville school would be unable to accommodate these grades.

Upper-grade children—from grades six through 12—will attend the Chestnut-hill Township School.

Ross Township one-room schools were considered by the board as a solution to its pupil-placement problem. Considerable expense would have been involved in fixing the structures to house pupils, however.

The Ross board announced last night that school buses will run on

VERDON E. FRAILEY
Office 314½ Main Street
Stroudsburg — Phone 3408
FARM BUREAU
Member Automobile Insurance Co.
Member Fire Insurance Co.
Life Insurance Co.
Home Office COLUMBUS, OHIO

Knock A Cold!
— with —
BLUE
Cold Capsules
— 50c —
Buy them at—
LeBAR'S
DRUG STORE

the same routes and schedule as last year.

On the first day of school, however, the buses may be "about five minutes early," a director said. This would allow sufficient time to transfer students from one bus to another, they said.

The hot lunch program at Wind Gap school will start on the first day of the school year, the board said. Elementary pupils may get their lunches at that school, therefore.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 3 (AP)—Cattle 33¢, receipts moderate, best demand for better quality steers, prices fully steady. Calves 9¢, receipts moderate, market steady. Hogs 27¢, fresh receipts light, yards well cleared at steady to strong prices. Sheep 19¢, receipts moderate, market steady.

Cruises
to the
CARIBBEAN & SOUTH AMERICA
12-Day Cruises visiting Guayaquil, Ecuador, West Indies, La Guaira, Caracas, Puerto Cabello, Venezuela and Catagena, Colombia. Sailings from New York every Friday via luxurious Grace Line "Santas" especially designed for tropical cruising. 16- to 18-Day Casual Cruises from New York to Colombia and Venezuela on new air-conditioned cargo-passenger "Santas."
for details, visit or call
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PEOPLES COAL & KIDS
Economical Coal!
LESS TRIPS TO THE FURNACE
Our economical coal will save you many steps up-and-down, to and from the furnace. Keep plenty of dependable fuel in the bin.

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Without delay, your local insurance agent will respond to that call. You know he's a neighbor.
For the best service on any insurance matter, it pays to do business with your home town man. He has your interests at heart and that means much when it comes to settling a claim.
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• INSURANCE •
169 Washington Street East Stroudsburg, Pa.
PHONE 2810

Labor Day
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th
is
A LEGAL HOLIDAY
and on that date
NO BUSINESS WILL BE TRANSACTED
by the undersigned member-banks
of the
MONROE COUNTY
CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION
THE FIRST-STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK
STROUDSBURG SECURITY TRUST COMPANY
EAST STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK
MONROE COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Open Until 9 P. M.
Wyckoff's
The Friendly Store Where Thrifty
Folks Like To Shop
Rich in tone.
Elegant in pattern.
Imported
INDIA
PRINTS
Size 45x45 1.25
Size 54x54 1.98 to 2.98
Size 72x108 3.98 to 5.95
Size 90x108 6.98
Use them as bedspreads, table cloths, drapes. Many of our customers have used these colorful prints for making dresses and skirts and smocks. On display on our main floor center aisle tables.

TODAY'S
New Idea IN
SILVERWARE
DESIGN
South Seas
IN
COMMUNITY
The Finest Silverplate
SAVE \$24.35
54-Piece Service for 8
Total Value \$104.10
Special Introductory
Offer \$79.75
ANTI-TARNISH CHEST
INCLUDED FREE of Extra Charge
16 teaspoons 8 forks
8 soup spoons 8 salad forks
8 knives 2 serving spoons
1 butter knife 1 salad fork
1 sugar shell 1 salad spoon
4 Community "South Seas"
After Dinner Coffee Spoons
1.49 Set

Serving
CHURCHES
of
ALL FAITHS
WELCOME
WAGON
For
Stroudsburg Hostess
Phone 909-J
For
E. Stroudsburg Hostess
Phone 1840

DAILY CROSSWORD
ACROSS
1. Fragment
5. Float
9. Hoisting device
10. Arabian chieftains
12. Firm
13. Life
14. Evening
15. Hastened
16. Verb reflex (abbr.)
17. Decorative garland
19. Exclamation
20. A cape off North Carolina
22. Divest
25. Inland sea in Asia (poss.)
26. Ammunition wagons
28. Strange
29. Diplomatic
33. Aloft
34. Gopher's cry
35. Constellation
36. A gypsy
38. Units of work
39. Tentative list of candidates
40. Phase
41. Organs of sight
42. God of war (Gr.)
DOWN
1. Long for
2. Long-eared rodents
3. India (poet.)
4. Hebrew letter
5. Penitence
6. Among
7. Any
8. Not
9. Head cook
11. Emphasize
13. Blemish
15. Varieties of soapy-feeling tale
18. The thing here
19. Friar's title
21. Formerly (archaic)
22. Scrubs
23. Baby tree
24. Free
27. Oar-like (chiefly poet.)
30. A ridiculous sham
31. Drives
32. Final
34. Destiny
37. A spring month
38. Fruiting spike of grain
40. Music note
Yesterday's Answer
34. Destiny
37. A spring month
38. Fruiting spike of grain
40. Music note
A Cryptogram Quotation
UMFP QHWWUB PMK TLB XBK
FLGGXKKXLR, MRI EPUR LHA BXGU'K
FLGU EU GHKB TL-IXQIXR.
Yesterday's Cryptogram: HE THAT FALLS INTO SIN IS A MAN; THAT GRIEVES AT IT IS A SAINT—FULLER